Close observers going along in the

He appeared to have been a professional man, judging from his exterior Innocent little fellows with their disco ored faces upturned and wearing a cal

Late last night people about Derr

## THE AWFUL DETAILS

The Terrible Calamity in Johns- The Half Has Not Been Told town, Pennsylvania. About the Horror

HOW MANY THOUSANDS PERISHED

Cannot be Known for Some The Latest Reports More Than Confirm the First.

## PITIFUL SCENES ARE WITNESSED

Stories that Make Sick the Stoutest Heart-Pamilies Broken Up-A Hotelfull o People Drowned-The Loss of Life far up in the Thousands-The Search for the Victims-A Picture Beyond the Power of Words to Describe.

INTERRING THE BODIES.

Turs morning's reports from the flood-jer. Strong men as well as children were stricken district in Pennsylvania are the torrent's victims.

The following identified dead are lying stricken district in Pennsylvania are simply a continuation of the horrible story of devastation and death published on Saturday and Sunday. Volumes could be written descriptive of the awful scenes witnessed among the ruins of the storm-swept valley, and of the heart rending incidents.

It is now definitely known that the calamity was the result of the reservoir bursting. The loss of life is not known, and it will be several diys before anything like definite on the several diverse in the fourth ward school house: F. Butler, James G. Cox, George Randolph, Wiss. Johns, James Wirts, Wirs. Willer, James G. Cox, George Randolph, Wiss. Quite, James G. Cox

days before anything like definite figures can be arrived at. It is estimated, however, that the number of victories that were exposed when the waters began falling are in bad continuous. tims will scarcely fall short of 5,000. dition. Some have already been intertims will scarcely fall short of 5,000.

General Hastings, of Pennsylvania, says the loss of life will be from 8,000 to 10,000.

THE TERRIBLE STORY.

The Floud-Swept Valley—Awful Devastation—Identifying the Victims—Suffering Among the Survivors.

Johnstown, P.A., June 2.—A tour of the west bank of the river for a distance of two miles leaves the mind confused.

dition. Some have already been interred. In the haste and excitement no definite arrangements seem to have been made for funeral services. The only suggestion that could be obtained at Morrelville was that all the bodies would be buried and general memorial services held after the present suffering varieties. In a talk to-day with Conductor Hall, of the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh on the night of the disaster, he said: "The first and second sections stopped side by side at Conemaugh Friday afterdoment no consumer to the seem to have been made for funeral services. The only suggestion that could be obtained at Morrelville was that all the bodies would be buried and general memorial services held after the present suffering on the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh Tribe first and second sections stopped side by side at Conemaugh Friday after the present suffering to the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh and the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh and the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh and the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh and the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh and the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh and the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh and the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh and the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh and the first each and the first section of the day express east, laid up at Conemaugh expression and the first each and the first each and

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There are one hundred bodies to be seen, but while all people walked back and forth they were strangers. Not one person in ten that one met was a resident of this vicinity. It leads to the belief that hundreds, perhaps thousands, are still buried in the mud and debris, burned in the awful furnaces at the stone bridge, or lodged further down than the searchers have yet gone. That many are buried is also indicated by a deserved but no person was burned were caught two Pollman cars which were noon on account of the washout at Lilley. The second was next to the than the searchers have yet gone. That many are buried is also indicated by a freah find every few hours, though no thorough search in the mud and debris has been commenced. The belief that many were buried in is strengthened by the unmistakable odor that arises from the acres of fire on the river bank.

GETTING THE BODIES TOORTHEN.

The work of getting the bodies together for easy identification began the sidternoon. The central point was Morrellville. On Fairfield ayenue is a large

rellville. On Fairfield avenue is a large vacant lot belonging to Frank Lecky. At 5 o'clock this was almost entirely covering; and there is scarcely a doubt that he stopping over them were weeping men is among the lost. Many have been re-

and the morbid curiosity of these people can just as well be gratified later as now. The crowds of curious people and the morbid curiosity of the course of the course of curious people and the dead are being buried from this thorities must stop it."

Mrs. H. M. Ogle and her daughter, Minnie, were among the drowned. Mrs. Minnie, were among the drowned. Mrs. College was one of the best lady telegraph operators of the country. For twenty five years or more she managed the Western Union office here and for twenty of the country. For twenty five years or more she managed the Western Union office here and for twenty of the was delirious when rescued and probably the search of the verything at Johnstown, and nothing is legal unless it bears his signature. One effect of this systematic work is making itself felt. One town is guarded by Company H, of the Sixth regiment, Lieutenant Legrett in command. New members were sworn in by him and they are making excellent soldiers. Special police and the word danger on the the river where the newspaper men are indebted for the special police.

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The natural gash has been shut off, ow were sworn in by him and they are making excellent soldiers. Special police are numerous, and regulations are so strict that the smoking of a cigar is prohibited, General Hastings expresses the opinion that more troops are necessary. Mr. Hart is in charge of the special police. He has lost his wife and family. Not-withstanding this great misfortune he is doing the work of a Hurcules in his own way. General Hastings' headquarters are at the Pennsylvania railroad depot. A supply depot is established at

He has lost his wife and family. Notwithstanding this great misfortune he is doing the work of a Hureules in his own way. General Hastings' headquarters are at the Pennsylvania railroad depot. A supply depot is established at this point, and many needy people are being relieved. Bodies that are dug out of the fat lie in the station until a coffin can be obtained. They are buried unidentified on Prospect bill. James McMillan, Vice President of the Cambria Iron Works was met this afternoon. He is completely unnerved by the terrible disaster. In a conversation he said: "I'do not know what our loss is. I can not even estimate, as I have out the faintest lies when the sand." he said: "I do not know what our loss is. I can not even estimate, as I have not the faintest idea what it may be. The upper mill is a total wreck, damaged beyond all repairs. The lower mill is damaged to such an extent that all machinery and buildings are useless. The mills will be rebuilt immediately. I have sent out orders that all men that can muster report at the mill to-morrow to commence cleaning up. I do not think that the building is insured against a flood. The greatest thing I want is to get that mill in operation again."

completely destroyed, will be rebuilt im-mediately. The works are owned and operated by the Cambria Iron company. The buildings will be rebuilt and put in

operation as soon as possible.

The loss at this point is complete. The must of the Sanara desert. The Cambra Iron company loses its great supply stores at this point. The damage to the stock alone will amount to \$50,000. The building was valued at \$250,000 and is a total loss. The company office which adjoins the store is a handsome structure. It was protected by the first building but never-business is appear totally destroyed. The

Harry Rose, the popular District Attorney for Cambria, is among the missthe muddy waters of the Conemaugh.

Selection from the control of the co

ing to the many leaks in Johnstown. No fire is allowed in the city. The walls of many houses are falling. Their crash can be heard across the river where the newspaper men are located. In walking through the town to-day the word "danger" could be noticed bainted by the rescuerr on the walls. Newspaper men are indebted to the relief corps for their supper. Bishop Phelan is in Johnstown to-night, He made the perilous trip, on the swinging bridge. For an aged was it was a dangerous trip, but he was

Jounstown, June 2 .- Four trains met station, an engineer a quarter of a mile up the track saw the flood coming—a veritable tidal wave twenty feet high rolling and pouring down the valley. The engineer set his whistle so that it should continue to sound the alarm, while he made his escape to the hillside. Owing to the warning, Mrs. Halford, wife of President Harrison's private secretary, her two children and four servants were rescued from the car in which they were journeying toward Washington.

But all were not so fortunate. One car, with the ill-omened number of thirteen passengers in it, was washed away. Not one of the travelers was saved, nor is it known who they were. It is also reported that the two Pullman should continue to sound the alarm,

dy's wardrobe.

Among the bodies lying at Ninevel was that of a woman with a young babe in her arms. Her limbs hall stiffened about the child, and in that position she was stretched out on the floor. Most of the victims at Nineveh are women. A big, brawny mill hand with hob-nailed shoes on his feet and his hair cropped close to his head, was placed beside the dead body of a handsome looking man with a mustache and side whiskers.

He appeared to have been a profescarry him no further. Ross cried out "Ob, for God's sake don't let me drown

Beyond the Power of Imagination.

JOHNSTOWN, June 2.—During all this solemn Banday Johnstown has been derenched with the tears of stricken mortals and the air was filled with sobs and sighs that came from breaking hearts. There are scenes enacted here every hour and every minute that affect all beholders profoundly. When feet all beholders profoundly. When is some of the bodies lacked shoes, and it has been learned since that these expensions are since at night and sleep during the day. A cripple was noticed among the ladies, the one limb having been storter than the other, and the were prominent. But it was the horrible mangling of the bodies that made the picture in the sawmill so frightful and disagreeable.

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It is believed that when the flames are bridge, and the same is removed that hundreds and hundreds of victims will fire will continue to burn for a couple of hundreds and hundreds and hundreds with the same is removed that hundreds and hundreds and hundreds will continue to burn for a couple of large hundreds and hundreds will continue to burn for a couple of large will continue to burn for a couple of the will continue to burn for a couple of the will continue to burn for a couple of the will continue to burn for a couple of the will continue to burn for a couple of the will can be will continue to burn for a couple of the will can be will

Library, was seen at Sang Hollow. He says he was rescued from the flood, but his wife and three children were drowned. His store was carried off, and he has lost everything he had in the world. Mr. Kirlend was very much dejected, and his heart saddened. More than once he wished he had gone down with his family. He recovered the bodies of two of his children.

and placed in rows about the establish-church. Therement. No one can have any idea what Maple avenue. the bodies looked like until he has seen There isn't a house, either, on

THE SADEST SCENES EVER WITNESSED. A correspondent who traveled over the district gives the following account of some of the scenes he witnessed:

them. Some of them had their skulls knocked in as if some brute had hit them with a bladgeon. Fine looking women had will year shees on their cheeks, and the delicate hands were scratched and torn as if they had been dragged through a briar patch. Their faces were smaller and distorted; mouths were The road I traveled over the meun-Mill bridge. During the night the course

Substities never once dispersed the clouds in the mountain country to-day. It was high noon when, descending the eastern slope, Morreiville was seen in the distance. That is one of the suburban wards of Johnstown. It was not a pretty view.

Ordinarily it would have been an arena of hills, wavy in their alternating lines by followed by breaks elsewhere. A

of hills, wavy in their alternating lines of pine, fir and hemlock boughs, that wreathed the white, trim houses of Mooreville around about, but the clouds dropped their mist of melancholy upon the landscape.

There was something about it all that an ugly rush into Med There was something about it all that even a mile away impressed one with a sense of indescribable sadness. Drawing nearer, I hailed a stalwart fellow who was listlessly carrying a bundle of clothes under his arm. He kindly gave me the desired information, and then I asked him if he knew of any casualties. The same sense of sadness that the clouds overhead insuired hovered about the man's answer:

SOME OF THE SORROWFUL STORIES.

"I might tell you of my own," he replied. "My name is Gabriel Fleck. My boy, aged 12 years, my wife's mother, covered with grass and driftwood. In bodies are lying under these masses.
Everywhere on the shores of the stream the bushes and trees have caught various articles of clothing. At one point a lady's chip hat ornamented the op of a young birch, and clother mough, ragged and torn, can be picked up to complete any gentleman's or la dy's wardrobe.

boy, aged 12 years, my wife's mother, and my three sisters-in-law were all drowned before my eyes. But there is drowned before my eyes. But there is son. still a merciful God in heaven, for he

as spared me my wife,"
I went a little farther. John D. Jones, a former policeman, spurred a horse in afternoon, and at dusk the situation the opposite direction. Something incould be summed up as follows: Baltispired me to speak to him, too. My incorestreet from the Lutheren church

In Morrelville at last. "You wan news, do you?" remarked a pale-faced Late last night people about Derry young woman. "Go there to Young's were willing to wager that the loss of lite would not be less than 10,000, but undoubtedly these figures are too high by a line. Certain it is that the actual loss will never be known. The bodies in the fire can be seen barning up, and some will be carried into the Ohio and never recovered.

Nine people were in the tower at Johnstown when the flood came. Chief

ALONG THE RAILROADS. Manager Taney is among the stranded ones, as is Charley Shinn, of the Internal Revenue office, and Charley Higginbotham, of the Capitol police. The Cumberland police, with stars as big as dinare plates, keep things in order. Aid was sent from here to Johnstown today. Great Damage on the B. & O.

and West Virginia Central.

THE FLOOD AT CUMBERLAND

Communication with the East. The Potomac Overflow - Big Flood in Washington, D. C. orning the Baltimore & Ohio trains were stopped on the seventeen-mile CUMBERLAND, MD., June 2.-The rain fall that began Thursday night about 12 o'clock and has continued with alight interruptions ever since, brought down cedented flood of water, and gave the streams began to rise with increased

reached the highest point ever known. Then both river and creek began to fall nated on its banks.

The Baltimore & Ohio did not suffer somewhat, and in the course of several hours the latter had dropped nearly a of both streams was slightly downward. when the waters of Wills creek, that had Two houses were carried away at Lit-tle Cacapon and a great many more at Paw Paw and along the river. Fayer-weather and Ladews tannery in Cumber-land and Paw Paw have suffered losses. ridge being swept away and will not be

From the volume of water pouring ou of the South Branch there must be great damage done to crops and property Owing to the telegraph and telephone lines being down no word has been received from the valley yet. No one has been reported drowned. It is estimated that there are three to four thousand people waiting to go east and still pouring in.

West Virginians Delayed at the Capita The Hotels on Pennsylvania Plooded-All of South Washingt

hree West Virginians in Washington the Potomac at Shepherdstown is gone. who have been most inconvenienced by Jim Mason's celebrated bridge over the who may be the floods in the Potomac and along the mouth of the Shenandoah at Harper's Baltimore & Ohio road, are Gen. Nathan Ferry is gone. The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal is a total wreck. There has been canal is a total wreck. Goff, of Clarksburg, Mr. G. W. Atkinson and Mr. John Frew, of Wheeling. These gentlemen expected to leave for home Friday night, but the storm was so fleres, the wind so strong and the rain, which was coming down in great sheets, so cutting they were deterred from going to the depot. "Others who did get that far were informed that no trains would leave for the West, and they, returned to the hotels dremched with water, which seemed to penetrate every crevice of an account of the work of the west of the standard seems of th

to the hotels drenched with water, which seemed to penetrate every crevice of an domainus, cab or carriage. Yesterday the three West Virginia gentlement hought that they would be able to leave the city on the evening train last night but the prospects of getting away looked even worse than ever. To-day the rail-roads can give no accurate idea as to when they will be able to start a train west. Water is reported to be over the tracks at several points between here street. Liberty street was a rushing stream from Mill street to Harrison, and stream from Mill street to Harrison, and in some places the water was fully three feet deep. Harrison was submerged from Centre to Mechanic. There were several ugly places on Centre street. The first was from Polk to Hanover, where the water backed up from the race and entered a dozen or more bouses. Another ugly place was just on the east

The wires are down east of here an Superintendent Cline, of the telegraph and Superintendent Legge, of the rai road, have both gone to the scene of rouble. Thirty-five men were discharge from the B. & O. shops here yesterday. THE DAMAGE AT PIEDMONT.

The Losses From the Flood Very Heavy The West Virginia Central Road the

PIEDMONT, W. VA., June 2.-The water has fallen to its usual height and left part of the town muddy and forlorn. mud, filth and water and it will take loss. A train came from Cumberland to-day over the Baltimore & Ohio and trains will leave the West Virginia clear. Their loss is estimated at an immense sum. The Cumberland & Pennsylvania road lost 20 trestles, three bridges with many rall washed, out and sections of road bed washed away. A Baltimore & Ohio carpenter's camp has gone to help this road replace the trestles. The Baltimore & Ohio trains arrive regularly from Cumberland and the west.

People are wild to hear from Johns-town friends, and almost mob the news-boys when papers arrive. Several men leave to-night for the flooded districts in leave to-night for the flooded districts in search of relatives and friends. A large meeting was held here to-day and a committee appointed to collect money and provisions to send to the sufferers. The Baltimore & Ohio road offers free transportation for supplies.

Mrs. G. P. Wagner was burled to-day, A special train from Keyser brought up forty members of the Mystic Chain, of which Mr. Wagoner is a member. The Picimont members also attended in a body, Mr. Wagoner being a member at Keyser.

FLOODS AT MARTINSBURG. the Potomac and Other Streams Higher

roial Disputch to the Intellig

greatest flood ever known is on the Potoac, which is seven feet higher than ever before. The valley bridge below Williamsport, Md., is gone. It cost \$90,

and Harper's Ferry to the depth of ten saw mill, situated on Poindexter's creek or twelve feet. The railroad people say in this county, about fifteen miles south